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Chairperson Ian Flemington and Director af Academics Kelly Sundberg place a plaque in the Student Union Building Time Capsule. The Time Capsule was placed behind the drywall in the old stairs of Cinecenta. Everybody in the SUB contributed to the Capsule which will be opened sometime in the future.

photo - Eric Morten

Students optimistic about NDP

by Adrienne Mercer

The NDP victory May 28 means a brighter view for students in B.C., according to UVSS Director of Finance Conrad Thompson.

"The Liberal party would not have provided tuition freezes," said Thompson."The NDP government provides an alternative to the type of government available in other provinces. Hopefully,

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our new government can illustrate this, and give students in Ontario and Newfoundland hope."

"Speaking from Ontario, it's refreshing to hear of a more left-leaning government getting elected in B.C.," said David Barry, editor of the Varsity at the University of Toronto. "It is scary, though, that politics in general are moving to the right in Canada."

Thompson said Glen Clark and the NDP will listen to students and minority groups. "This is a real victory for students, and it will stimulate us all to work harder," he said.

Thompson did express concern, however, about Finance Minister Elizabeth Cull's defeat in UVic's riding, Oak Bay-Gordon Head, to Liberal Ida Chong. The Finance Minister had held the riding since 1989.

"Elizabeth Cull has really worked for students," he said. "In the forum held at UVic, Ida Chong just didn't seem familiar with a lot of issues pertaining to students. She will have to familiarize herself very quickly."

"I'll miss UVic," said Cull, the day after the election. "Being UVic's MLA has been a lot of fun. Between students and administration, we've done a lot in the past five years."

"Keep on your new MLA to ensure that everyone who wants to go to a post-secondary institution can, right here in Victoria," Cull suggested to students.

Ida Chong had not returned the Martlet's calls by press time.

Voters elected women in just over 20 of 75 ridings, including two Chinese-Canadian women - Chong and NDP candidate Jenny

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Kwan in Vancouver-Mount Pleasant. Victoria-Beacon Hill incumbent Gretchen Brewin captured 53 per cent of the vote.

"Overall, this result is good for women," said Peggy Abbott, CFUV Program Assistant. Abbott cited a rumour that if elected, Gordon Campbell would have removed the Ministry of Women's Equality. "I have to question whether statements like that come out of knowledge or out of ignorance."

Through CFUV, Abbott organized an on-air candidates' forum May 22 and 23, featuring candidates from the Oak Bay-Gordon Head and Victoria-Beacon Hill ridings. She also made the Women's Election Agenda questions available to on-air deejays.

The questions, compiled by a coalition of Lower Mainland women and women's organizations, address issues such as violence against women, medicare support, and the rights of native women and children.

"I really wanted people to think about these issues. To my knowledge, under the new government, the Ministry of Women's Equality will not be abolished. It seems there is a growing understanding of women's issues, and it looks like our issues will be addressed by the NDP," said Abbott.

Thompson said students must keep fighting to be heard, despite the election of a sympathetic government.

"We won't take anything for granted. Students in B.C. have to work as hard as ever to keep this success alive."

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New Board split on legal battles

by Kevin Woodley and Jess Howard

A petition to B.C.'s Supreme Court has created tension among elected members of the Board of Directors and left at least one member feeling uncomfortable in his new position.

Tim McGuire filed the petition in response to last years board decision to disqualify him as a candidate for the Director of Finance position.

Current Finance Director, Conrad Thompson, was named in the suit despite having no involvement with the previous board's decision. "It's an uncomfortable situation," said Thompson.

Rumors that McGuire is being officially trained for the position are untrue

McGuire has taken it upon himself to become familiar with the responsibilities of the Director of Finance, attending board meetings to acquaint himself with the issues.

He has become a regular fixture in the already cluttered UVSS offices.

Rumors that McGuire is being officially trained for the position are untrue said Director of Academics, Kelly Sundberg.

Sundberg indicated that the new UVSS would remain neutral in regards to the petition. He did not agree with the decision of last years board. "They made a politically questionable decision," he said.

Thompson did not agree with Sundberg, saying he felt the board had acted according to the guidelines laid out before the election.

The case is expected to go to trial within two weeks."The court will make an unbiased decision," said Sundberg.

The central issue in the case is an e-mail message sent out during the last elections by Director of Finance candidate Tim McGuire.

Thompson is not as confident. He is concerned that UVSS lawyers may not defend all aspects of the previous board's decision. He has secured private representation to ensure that his interests are presented in the case.

The BoD passed a motion at their meeting late Monday night stating that the UVSS would cover all legal fees incurred by Thompson.

Kenzie Bingham from the United Steelworkers of America, the union representing workers in the SUB, has expressed concern over the split in the new board and feels that it is not the place of the students to pay legal fees when the UVSS already has legal representation.

The Union is undergoing contract negotiations this summer and they feel that unnecessary expenses such as Thompsons are taking away from the general cash flow the Society has thereby affecting the workers access to fair wage increases.

Union asks for BoD's support in settling Administrative Coordinator grievance

by Jess Howard

Two members of The United Steelworkers of America, Kenzie Bingham and Pam Ness, made a presentation to the BoD Monday night. The union acknowledged that the new board would take on the old board's responsibilities and asked the BoD to settle the matter of the Administrative Coordinator's (AC) grievance in a fair and equitable manner.

Most of the BoD listened in confusion to the presentation as this problem goes all the way back to November 1995.

The BoD met in-camera Monday night to discuss the firing of Ross McKinnon, former AC, in March as well as the hiring of a new AC.

McKinnon was fired by the BoD over several issues, most notably his support of the Union in the grievance of Tom Sluchinsky, Chief Electoral Officer.

Most of the BoD listened in confusion

The union's support of McKinnon dates back to November when the Personnel Committee began the process of a performance evaluation of the AC. The committee circulated a memo to all the assistant managers in the SUB asking them to provide input for the evaluation.

According to Pam Ness, Assistant Manager, Beverage Services, the Union members were concerned for their own job security because there was no indication of confidentiality for those who gave input. As well, "the evaluation compromised Union principle," said Ness.

There were questions as to how the BoD's would use the evaluation. "We felt they [BoD] were going to be using the evaluation to get rid of Ross McKinnon, that they wanted the Union to do their dirty work," said Ness.

The union refused to take part in the evaluation and according to Chairperson Ian Flemington, it was never done.

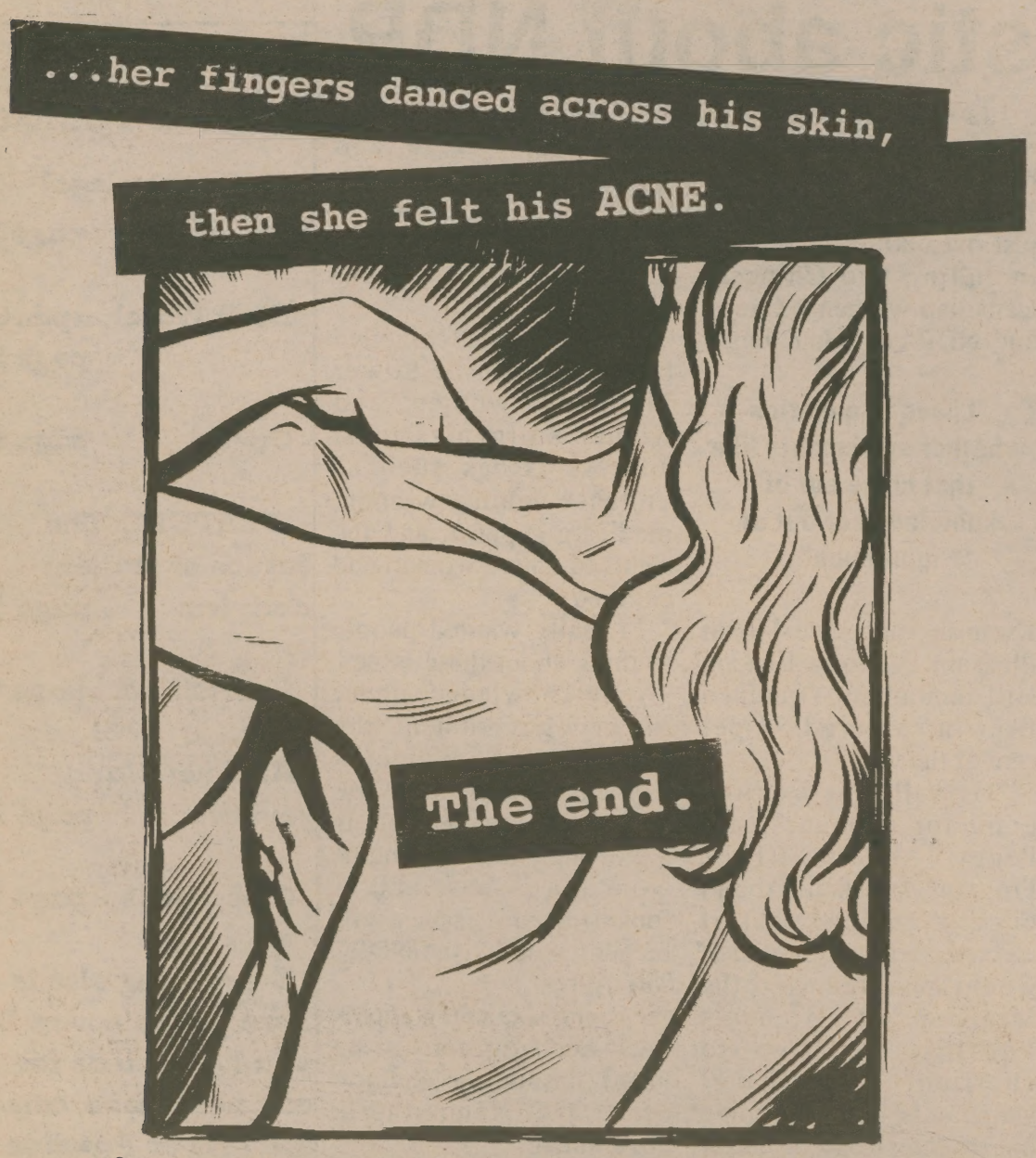
"the evaluation compromised union principles"

Kelly Sundberg, Director of Academics, explains that Bingham and Ness were "informing the board that in their opinion (union's) Ross had no other option, he was following guidelines," said Sundberg.

The guidelines that McKinnon followed were acknowledging former Chairperson Tina Walker's conflict of interest in the hiring of a Chief Electoral Officer that went against Union Policy by not giving the position to a Union member with more seniority who met the minimum qualifications.

Director at Large, Rob Fleming, feels that the Chief Electoral Officer grievance was handled well, but that the firing of the AC and the Electoral grievance are unrelated. "I've never seen a Union back their boss," said Fleming commenting on the petition that was circulated in support of Ross.

The BoD won't divulge what happened in-camera Monday night except to say "to the best of my knowledge Ross won't be coming back," said Sundberg.



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BoD Briefs

for May 28, 1996

by Jess Howard

Naomi Johnson says goodbye

Resource Coordinator, Naomi Johnson, will be leaving this Friday after working for the BoD for the past three years. The board presented her with a lifetime membership as well as some cake and a poem by Theresa Sabourin.

Native Students Union gets the vote

The NSU sent a memo to Ian Flemington stating that they wished to have Penny Katzel appointed as their interim Board member until a new representative could be elected in September, After a brief exchange Katzel was unanimously ratified to become the first NSU rep with voting privileges on the BoD.

Front of Line and Week of Welcome

Director of Services Sonia Manak asked the BoD to direct her to write a letter to the University regarding the administrations intent to charge students to attend WoW events.Kelly Sundberg, Director of Academics, shocked by the desire of the University to charge students to "buy textbooks" called the plan "a load of shit".The board discussed costs incurred by WoW and unanimously passed the motion

Question Period

Theresa Sabourin asked Kelly Sundberg wether or not he was working two full-time jobs and if in fact he was how was he fulfilling his duties as an Executive Director of the UVSS.

Sundberg replied that he was working at another job as a Peace Officer for Revenue Canada. He noted that prior to his getting this position he felt that he wasn't going to be elected. He said that he had given notice at his job, but that due to the nature of it he couldn't just leave. His level of security clearance required him to have his responsibility decreased until he had no security clearance and then he could leave. He estimated this to be in two weeks.

Sundberg noted that prior to being elected he had worked several hours on the student handbook and that at this time he was working approximately thirty hours a week at the UVSS and that he will not be taking holidays. He also asked the board to appreciate that this was "a huge sacrifice" for him.

Bear Watch Hunts the Hunters

by Calinda Brown

The fight to save B.C.'s black bear population is taking a violent turn.

Bear Watch activists provided the media with a videotape of local guide outfitters in Campbell River smashing Bear Watch vehicles on May 25 and 26.

"We follow the guides around or go to the airport when we know hunters are coming in," said Jana Thomas, spokesperson for Bear Watch. The activists honk their horns to scare bears away and taunt guides and hunters by telling them they will not kill any bears that day.

Their methods seem to work. Last year's campaign focused on Clayoquot Sound, and Thomas said it was a success.

"To our knowledge, there were no trophy kills last year in Clayoquot Sound because of direct action," said Thomas.

Dale Drown, general manager of the Guide Outfitters Association of B.C., said hunting is not the problem, it's poaching.

"If you ban bear hunting, you will never halt bear poaching. It's a problem that has been around for many years," he said. "The anti-hunters don't have any answer for the problem of poaching."

The activists honk their horns to scare bears away and taunt guides and hunters by telling them they will not kill any bears that day.

Poachers kill the bears for parts, most often the gall bladder and paws. Bladders are used in some traditional Chinese medicines and paws are used as exotic ingredients in food preparation.

Thomas said the incidence of poaching has grown because Asian populations are becoming more affluent and can afford medicines that were once prohibitively expensive.

Also, poaching has already decimated Asian bear populations, so Canadian populations are now under attack.

The medicinal ingredient in gall is ursodeoxycholic acid (UCDA), proven effective by Western medicine in treating a wide variety of illnesses from chronic liver disease to tooth decay. It is also synthesized very cheaply.

"It's the mythical aspect of the 'real' bear that must be dealt with," said Thomas. Most people feel the 'natural' gall is better than synthetics.

Poachers depend on B.C.'s huge wilderness, relatively light penalties and the lack of conservation officers. Drown said hunters do more to prevent poaching than any other group.

"Legal hunters keep their eyes open for illegal hunters and report them to authorities," Drown said, adding hunters are the only other group out in the same area as the poachers.

Thomas said the legality of hunting isn't the issue, it's the number of bears being killed.

"The government estimates there are 120,000 to 160,000 black bears in the province. Each year, 3,000 to 3,500 are killed legally. The Canadian Wildlife Federation figures poachers take double the legal kill," Thomas said.

Thomas emphasized these are conservative numbers, but that still puts the minimum kill at 9,000, or seven percent of the black bear population.

Conservation officers kill another 1,000 bears because of human/bear conflict each year. There are no estimates for the number of bears killed because of habitat loss, such as destruction of salmon streams through clear-cutting.

Bear Watch has collected over 19,000 signatures from British Columbians who want bear hunting banned. Thomas said they have more support from the public because, unlike forestry which affects whole communities, only guide outfitters make money from bear hunting, sometimes thousands of dollars on each bear.

But Drown said that perception was untrue.

"In the past 14 years, B.C. hunters have put $23 million from a surcharge off licenses into a habitat conservation fund," he said.

But Bear Watch sees hunters conservation efforts differently.

"We get a lot of flak from the hunting community saying they're the real conservationists, but they're preserving lands to kill animals, not for the benefit of the animals," Thomas said. "The government doesn't have that money to put into habitat protection."

Security of Ballots in Question

by Kevin Woodley

Certain members of the new Board of Directors are concerned with the security of ballots being held by the Director of Student and Ancillary Services, Jim Griffiths.

In a memo sent out April 29, UVic president David Strong asked Griffiths to return the ballots to the UVSS as soon as possible.

"Jim Griffiths refused to return the ballots even after Dr. Strong had sent him the letter," said Conrad Thompson.

As the Director of Finance, Thompson is worried about the ballots' safety in the hands of Griffiths. He is concerned that the previous relationship between Kelly Sundberg, Ian Flemington, and Griffiths will influence how the ballots are secured.

Director of Academics, Kelly Sundberg was less concerned. "The UVSS is not contending his (Griffiths) possession of the ballots," said Sundberg. "We are confident that they are secure."

For Griffiths the decision to keep the ballots was based on several different factors. "It was a judgment call," said Griffiths.

Tim McGuire's petition to the B.C. Supreme Court has raised the stakes surrounding the release of the ballots, which may now be used as evidence in the case. Griffiths was worried that by returning the ballots he would be aiding in their destruction and therefore contributing to the destruction of evidence.

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EDITORIAL

The Martlet is the least of our worries

This weekend I went camping at Sombrio Beach near Port Renfrew. It was devastating. We camped in the middle of a clearcut, it was my first real vision of one. While I was there I was thinking about this editorial and what I would write. I was going to write about the hiring problems we've had here at the Martlet recently.

Each year the editors and production coordinator are laid off and a new batch of staff are brought in. The point of this is to keep the paper fresh and to let volunteers develop skills and train people each year. More often than not the people that apply and get the positions are those who have worked or volunteered at the Martlet in some capacity in the past. This year, similar to other years, the hiring procedure was problematic.

Once applications and interviews have been conducted, the hiring committee makes a recommendation of their choice for the positions to staff who then vote on it.

This year's hiring committee faced tougher choices than usual. The members faced coercion as well as personal threats and were told what to ask candidates and also to reveal the substance of interviews of candidates with absolutely no regard for the privacy of the applicants. Also, each member of the personnel committee was handed a memo moments before the staff vote stating that each would be liable in a lawsuit if the committee's recommendations were not ratified. This coercion was revealed to the staff prior to them voting on the hiring committee's selection and their recommendations were not ratified by staff. Unfortunately, in the staff veto, a candidate for an editor position was voted down despite his obvious dedication and commitment to the Martlet.

The Martlet now faces a lawsuit as well as a human rights complaint. We have yet to receive anything regarding this case, but assume from phone calls we have received that it is coming. This is the second time in as many years that we have had human rights complaints filed against us by people who did not get the editor positions.

Whether or not these complaints are legitimate is not the problem. The problem is that we begin to focus in so closely on our own lives and problems that we lose sight of the bigger picture and the scope of our problems become bigger than they really need be. We use all our energy on the small fights that have small reward and forget about the things that we really need to fight for, like the very planet we live on.

Editorial topics are decided by staff at editorial meetings, every Monday at 4 p.m. in the Martlet, *SUB B011. Editorials are written by one or more staff members; opinions are not necessarily those of all staff.*

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***Quote of the week*:**
"That's a load of shit"
-UVSS Director of Academics Kelly Sundberg on UVic's decision to charge a fee to students attending Week of Welcome.

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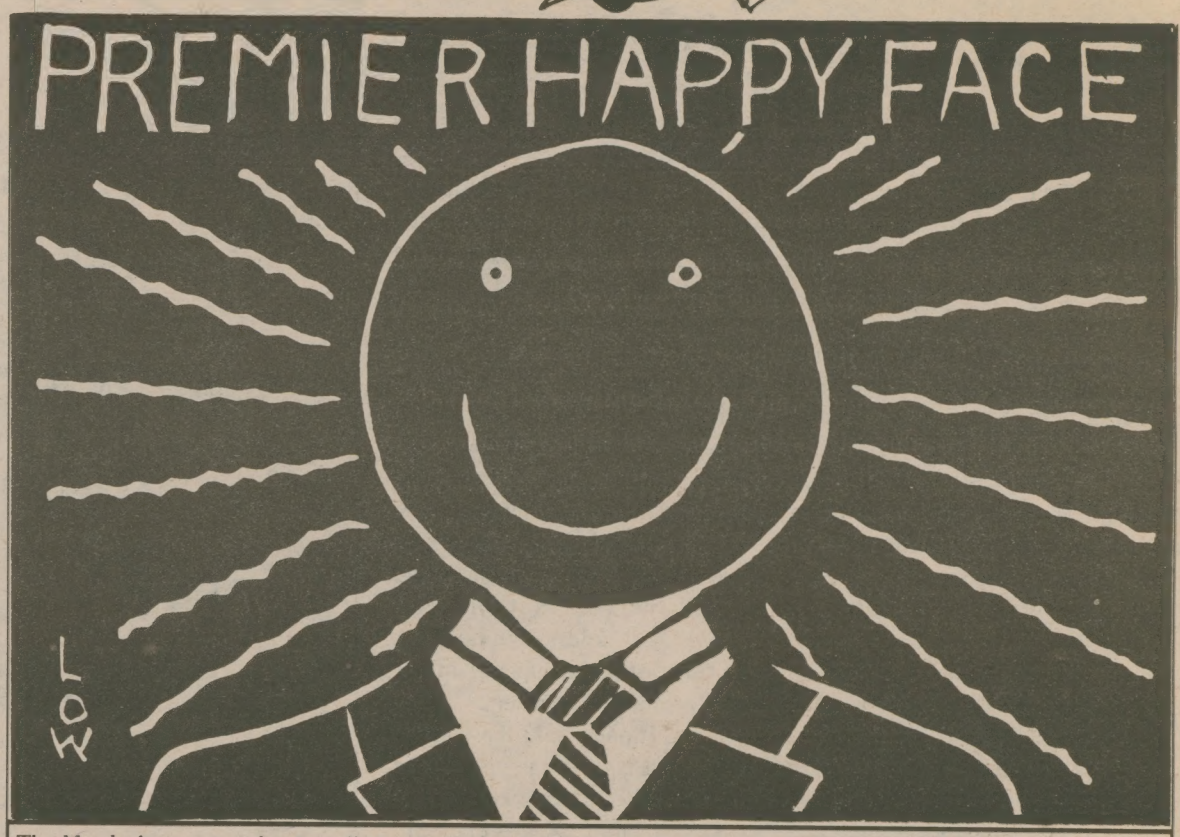

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WOW needs you!!

Editors:

The UVic Orientation Staff would like to thank all the people who took part in New Student Orientation (NSO) and Weeks of Welcome (WoW) last September. Over 1200 students participated in various welcoming events that were facilitated by a team of 200 returning student volunteers from various faculties. Orientation is a program that not only helps new students find their way around campus, but it provides a venue for all students to get to know one another.

Volunteers who participated in NSO/WOW in previous years, are invited to a planning meeting on June 5, from 7-9pm at the Gordon Head Complex to give their valuable input and suggestions to the new staff.

Orientation is always looking for new volunteers. Not only can we offer you an opportunity to gain volunteer experience and skills, but you can help students.

Do you want to get involved or just want some more information? Please contact Melana at 475-4566, or pick up a volunteer application at the SUB General Office, Housing or Conference Services. You can commit as little or as much time as you want.....we just need your interest and help!

Sincerely, Orientation 96 Staff

Public Relations has its say...

Editors:

To correct several errors in *The Martlet* editorial of April 4 ("Support not-for-profit campus papers"):
(i) Decisions about which publications are given access to the University's publication distribution boxes are made by a three-person management committee, not the Public Relations and Information Services department. This is spelled out in the campus publications policy which is publicly available, including on the UVic gopher system.
(ii) Under the policy, the financial status of a publication is not a factor in the decision about whether to grant it access to the campus distribution system.
(iii) *The Stadium* was given access to the boxes in January 1996 on the basis that it is a student-produced publication which deals with campus life and issues.
(iv) *The Stadium* first applied for access to the boxes in September 1995. The application was made by *The Martlet's* then marketing and revenue director.
(v) It's not clear what the editorial means when it suggests that "Public Relations employees are contributing to *the Stadium*. Perhaps the confusion in the editorial writer's mind resulted from the fact that:

the March issue of *The Stadium* re-printed an article from a recent *Ring* newspaper without full attribution;

the student (a former *Martlet* ad representative) who has sold ads on a part time commission basis for *The Ring* apparently contributed two articles to an issue of *The Stadium.*

I also note that one of the part-time work study students hired in Public Relations and Information Services this past year is regularly listed by *The Martlet* as a staff member.
(vi) Despite the editorial's claim, non-student, for-profit publications (e.g.. *Monday Magazine, the Times Colonist and the Globe and Mail* etc.) have in fact been given permission to distribute on campus under the terms of the above policy.

A simple phone call or some basic research on the part of the editorial writers would have established all of the above information before the editorial was written. I trust you will at least wish to correct the record after the fact.

Yours sincerely,
Bruce Kilpatrick
Director, Public Relations and Information Services

No wonder it took twenty years...

Editors:

Over the last twenty years of being a student I have never encountered such opposition to education as I have at the University of Victoria. It goes without saying that the primary concern of any university is to service its students' academic endeavors and provide a back drop for learning. That is to say that all support staff and administrative body should function in accordance to that ideal. That is not how it works at good 'ol UVic. In all my years of schooling I have yet to find another school who is so administration heavy (I'm surprised the entire campus hasn't rolled down Sinclair hill yet). Right from day one, with sluggish response from admission services to wrestling with Theatre department administrators to supply adequate support for class projects to the UVSS's fascist health plan, I have found nothing but road blocks. I don't want to list each and every piece of red tape I've had to rip through over the last four years; it would be a tiresome and impossible task. Yet, as a graduating student I would like to express my utter joy at the thought of being through with UVic forever. So, to Admissions services, president Strong, record services, Student Financial Aid, The nasty woman at Accounting, the Mafia-esque Library administrators, the inventor of TREG, the UVSS and their narrow minded agendas, the department of theatre, and the entire pathetic community of lazy, uninspiring tenure faculty: Adious and good riddance to your island mentality.

Jack Verhaeven

Friend to the stars and a doctor, a psychiatrist, a feminist, a media critic...

Editors:

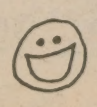
I have met and known several fashion models over the last nine years, and spoken with each one of them about women's issues and issues of health and diet. I am writing to say that each one of them was really quite healthy.

I understand that advertising can work on some people in such a way as to result in them feeling inferior for not looking like fashion models. Critics of that advertising may be indulging in selective misogyny, however, when they bitterly declare fashion models anorexic mutants.

The fashion model I most recently befriended with lives in Paris most of the time. She has been the cover model for European editions of Cosmopolitan, and she travels a lot. She does not have silicone in her breasts or fat from her thighs injected into her lips. She has a very healthy diet, gets plenty of exercise and sleep, and exudes warm self-assurance. She is a beautiful person inwardly and outwardly. It does not surprise me that others would want to emulate her.

It causes me grief to think that people damage themselves physically and psychologically when they see fashion models as prototypes to emulate. It also causes me grief to think that other women hurl bitter barrages of negativity toward fashion models. The models I have known are healthy, natural, beautiful people who do not deserve that blame and hatred.

Glenn Harrington.



The University of Victoria is a long way from Chiapas and the political prisoners in China.

Sure, we're not that bad off although being a student these days is not easy. The cost of education and the uncertainty of the job market is a lot to think about, not to mention the day to day struggles of getting classes and passing exams. But there are people on campus and around the world who struggle with tougher issues relating to choice, political recognition and freedom. These people, and those who take up causes on their behalf, are activists.

Students have traditionally been activists and certainly activism should be encouraged as part of the process of free thought. But does the current political climate here at UVic foster the spirit of activism among the students?

Edward May, co-host of CFUV's *Active Airwaves*, thinks not. "There's a feeling of apathy among students here relative to other institutions," says May. "There are a lot of conferences but you tend to see a lot of the same people doing all the work."

Activist and former Director at Large Tathra Street attributes a stifling of activism to a right-wing atmosphere on campus stemming from the last Annual General Meeting of the UVSS and the attempt of the Coalition for Democratic Reform to amend the constitution. The three proposed amendments would have directly affected the status of the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Alliance and the Women's Centre. "That kind of atmosphere muzzles progressive activism," says Street.

Active Airwaves co-host Jo Lui agrees. "A progressive government is needed to promote activism," she says, "but since activism is really a form of self empowerment and a personal choice, it usually comes from grassroots and underground movements; there's no place for it in the hierarchical structure of the political system."

But, since the UVSS is a union of students, can't we affect change as a group? Not if the serving of Bridgehead coffee in the new SUB is any indication. Last year, the BoD fulfilled a resolution to serve exploitative free coffee in the new building. Bridgehead, a distributor of coffee and other goods for Oxfam, was chosen since it was the only coffee distributor which met the criteria of the resolution. After months of wrangling over the cost of serving Bridgehead, who distribute coffee only and do not supply the equipment to serve it thus making it necessary for the UVSS to purchase equipment, the resolution was fulfilled. This year, Bridgehead is available at the coffee outlets in the SUB alongside Canterbury's, the company that serviced the old SUB and that also supplies the serving equipment.

Active Airways hosts on CFUVFM102 student powered radio

According to Ian Flemington, chair of the BoD, cost was not the only issue. "Last year's board didn't allow a choice to the members," says Flemington, "this year, we just want to make sure there is a choice." Currently, the only Bridgehead product available in the SUB is decaf. Flemington attributes this to supply problems with Bridgehead.

So how is this year's BoD intending to foster the spirit of activism which Flemington also describes as apathetic using this year's poor election turnout as an illustration? "We are going to work hard contacting and communicating with the various groups on campus regarding the issues," says Flemington. "We find them to be valuable sources of information and ideas for political action. However, we also have the obligation to get input from less vocal groups." Do these include the right-wing Coalition for Democratic Reform and Men's Club who certainly wouldn't be described as less vocal? There's little doubt.

Ultimately, the choice to be active is down to each student. Whether you drop an extra nickel for coffee or chain yourself to the legislature steps, you are affecting change. Although the life of a student is often difficult, it is not as hard as it is for those suffering rights abuses around the world and in Canada. These abuses affect us as members of the world. **Sure, UVic may be a long way from Chiapas and the prisons of China. For now.**

Eric Morten is a Writing student and concerned parent.

Sports Shorts

Sport Shorts
compiled by
Mike Chilton

Vikes Field Hockey Files

Three Vikes field hockey players, Kristen Taunton and sister act Anna and Aoibhinn Grimes, have made their way to the 1996 Canadian National Junior Field Hockey Team.

Players were chosen for the team based on collective performances in the past two indoor and outdoor seasons, at junior national camps, in CIAU play and in provincial performances making this an all-star team in the truest sense of the word.

The national junior squad will now head into final training sessions before going to their first big Junior World Cup event, which will be a qualifier tournament in Santiago Chile from January 9-19, 1997. The finalized roster for the team will be announced in late August or early September.

And in other Vikes field hockey news (or probably filed under the "old hat" department by now), the squad was named Victoria's top team in the annual Victoria Sports Awards Banquet held April 6.

The 1995 CIAU title winners, who clinched the title last November with a 1-0 defeat of the UBC T-Birds squad, edged out other favoured local teams such as the Gorge Women's Soccer team, who were the provincial reps at the National Championships, and the Stan V. Wright Women's Fastball team, who won the Western Canadian Championships.

Coach Lynne Beecroft also took top honours at the ceremony as 1996 Victoria Sports Person of the Year forleading the team to it's seventh national title in the last twelve years.

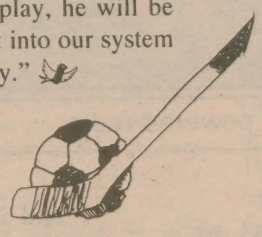
Soccer Program Gets New Blood

The men's Vikes soccer team picked up highly touted B.C. product Daniel Imhoff to play for the squad starting this fall.

Imhoff, who is currently practicing with the farm team of Switzerland's St. Gallen of the National League, was discovered by coach Bruce Wilson two months ago at a Double A tournament in Williams Lake.

"He was voted best mid-fielder in the tournament. He s one of those players with great vision and even better control," said Wilson.

"The good thing is that we have a couple of leaders in J.J. Atterbury and Maurizio Conforti who will help Daniel in his adjustment to university soccer. From what I've seen of Daniel's play, he will be able to fit into our system right away."



Women's Basketball Recruits

by **Kevin Woodley**

Women Vikes basketball coach Kathy Shields has added the 1995-96 AA Provincial Championship MVP to her list of off-season recruits.

Emily King, a 6'1" forward from Prince George, averaged 22 points and 20 rebounds per game in her senior season and led Duchess Park to the Provincial Championship.

"Emily is a tremendous addition to the Vikes basketball program," said coach Shields.

King enjoyed success with the under-17 provincial team, winning a gold medal at the Western Canada Games. She was also named to the all-star team in four basketball tournaments this past year.

For UVic women's basketball, it was the fourth major recruiting announcement this summer.

King will be joining Spectrum stand-out Lindsay Brooke, St. Michael's graduate Joanna Holdsworth, and Kim Johnson from Salmon Arm at this year's training camp.

The Vikes are poised to defend their Canada West championship and eager for a chance to avenge last season's semi-final loss to the McGill Martlets at the CIAU tournament.

Tryouts for women's and men's basketball teams will be held in September at McKinnon gym. Schedules for all tryouts are posted outside the Athletics and Recreation offices.

New faces for Men's Vikes Basketball

by **Kevin Woodley**

There will be new faces in McKinnon Gym for this year's UVic Vikes men's basketball tryouts in September.

Men's coach Guy Vetrie has recruited four players to replace key, departed fifth-year players Andy Wilmott and Greg Meldrum in the upcoming season.

Seth Adler, a 6'3" swingman and former Can-West All-Star with the Lethbridge Pronghorns, is expected to provide immediate help. Since leaving Lethbridge, he has spent time in Victoria attending Royal Roads and Camosun College.

Vetrie is also looking for quick production from 6'5" small forward Regan Switucka, who played for the Vikes three years ago.

Former Stelley's forward Tom Kinnear will also attend this year's camp. At 6'7" Kinnear should provide help to returning Vikes forwards Jeff Bevington, Eric Hinrichsen and Pat Cannon.

Coach Vetrie has also recruited 5'10" point guard Steve Macdonald of Naniamo. Macdonald was MVP for the Wellington Wildcats, leading them to their first AAA Island title.

Vetrie will continue with efforts to sign heavily recruited swingman Aaron Olson. Last summer's B.C. select team captain is being pursued by UBC, Alberta and several American colleges.

Another possible Vikes recruit is 6'7" forward Aaron Buckham from Kamloops who could join his brother Brad on this year's squad.

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BUTTHOLE SURFERS WILL GROSS YOU OUT

by Eric Morten

The Butthole Surfers are one of those punk bands that have come through a couple of decades and a hail of gob ending up with two attributes: a really stupid name and the ability to pull off doing whatever they want musically.

Such is the case with their newest CD offering, *Electriclarryland*. From the mix of straight ahead 80's LA style punk come off-key lounge vocals in "Jingle of a Dog's Collar" and flavours of Beck in "Pepper."

In addition to playing what they want, the Surfers also say what they want. The cover of the CD makes a statement, one that I'm not sure I want to know. But, to their credit, in that groups like the Butthole Surfers are generally prone to sarcasm, I found much of the lyrical content to be refreshing and funny.

If you can get past the cover, you're in for some pretty good listening — two decades of saliva has made for a solid band.

Things go Carolyn Neapole's way

by Adrienne Mercer

Carolyn Neapole
James Bay Inn
May 24 & 25

A small and scattered crowd and a delayed start to accomodate Hockey Night in Canada isn't the most encouraging way for a performer to start her evening. But Carolyn Neapole has a knack for making things go her way, and on May 24, she proved herself as strong in spirit as she is in voice.

By the end of her three-hour performance, rowdy supporters packed the James Bay Inn, and Neapole, at the insistence of a particularly vocal table, was playing the crowd's favorites over again. "I already played this one, but I wrote it, so OK, I'll do it again!" she joked.

Neapole played a gritty and emotional version of Ani DiFranco's "Not A Pretty Girl," inspired by DiFranco's concert in Victoria May 23. "It was amazing," said Neapole, "not only did I see Ani, but also Amy Ray of the Indigo Girls- she was amazing!"

Ray made a cameo appearance during DiFranco's encore, to the delight of most concert goers, and the confusion of a few who didn't know who she was. Neapole is well-known for her impassioned covers of the Indigo Girls songs "Galileo" and the Dire Straits original "Romeo and Juliet". She played both with intensity May 24, and most of the audience sang along.

Neapole's own songs are always the highlight of her performances, and this one was no exception. She seems to write about a song a week, and they just keep getting better. Her latest song, xxxxxxxxxxxx, is outstanding.

Neapole played several shows last month, including an energetic gig with Thin King at Steamer's Pub, and a performance at the Limit to benefit local women's organizations. She is a funky and dedicated performer with eclectic taste in music, a quirky sense of humour, and a voice that never quits.

Carolyn Neapole plays next on Friday, May 31 and Saturday, June 1, at the Gorge Pointe Pub, 204- 2951 Tillicum Rd.

Chixdiggit wanna hump you

by Mike Chilton

Chixdiggit
Chixdiggit
Sub Pop
1996

Well, looks like Calgary's punks-next-door, Chixdiggit, have finally done it. After a well received tape called *Humped* about two years ago and last year's successful seven-inch single on Nanaimo's Lance Rock Records called *Best Hung Carrot in the Fridge*, KJ and the gang have finally released that long-promised CD, and to top it all off, the 15-song audio-fest was released on Seattle's much storied Sub Pop label.

Despite an ever-increasing media presence around Chixdiggit (read ready to tear a strip off them whenever they get a chance), it has not deterred local music fans from turning out in droves to have a great old time moshing to their Chixdiggit favourites, as was demonstrated by their May 18 show at the Limit and their show with 54-40 at the Curling Club the next day. The twentysomethings of Chixdiggit have finally hit the pace they've been deserving to run at for years now.

But enough gushing about the band themselves, how about that CD? In short, this self-titled effort is about as good as pop-punk gets, bar none. Spirited music and fun lyrics are par for this album. Lead singer/guitarist KJ Jensen is at his bratty best as he vocally postures and mocks everything from ex-Black Flag leadman Henry Rollins on "Henry Rollins is No Fun" (a dangerous bone to pick at there KJ...) and the gen-x label on "Angriest Young Men (We're the)" to sexuality in the songs "I Wanna Hump You," "Great Legs" and "Stacked Like That" and, of course, parents on such tracks as "Where's Your Mom?" and "Shadowy Bangers From a Shadowy Duplex."

Sometimes when tracks which were previously released get redone on the big-money CD, the quality goes out the window. Not so on this album, where the tracks "Where's Your Mom?" and "I Wanna Hump You" (both from *Humped*) only get better-sounding with re-production...a big thumbs-up to producer Brent Cooper (of Huevos Rancheros fame) for not going overboard. It's also good to see longtime live favourites "Hemp Hemp Hooray" (formerly "Hip, Hip Hooray") and "I Drove the Coquihalla" finally get committed to CD to hear over and over and over and....

KJ's antics tend to be a little overshadowing sometimes (both on the CD and live), but they cannot hide the fact that he has a tight and proficient little unit of musicians backing him up in the form of Mike Eggermont on bass, Mark O'Flaherty on guitar and Jason Hirsch on drums. Not bad for a band who started off as a joke with only a t-shirt and no repertoire to back it up.

And to top it all off, these guys are about as big sports fans as pop-punkers can be. Chixdiggit fans remember "I Should've Played Football in High School" from *Humped*, well it seems that these Calgary Flames/Montreal Canadiens fans may have come up with a sports tune for the ages, written in honor of the NHL goalie with the longest undefeated streak (and I think he played with Brad Park, too) called "I Feel Like Gerry Cheevers."

People at the Limit show were already yelling for this song before it was even released (it appeared on an Australian compilation called "On Guard for Thee" on Au-Go-Go records in a slightly altered form)! This song is the last on the CD, and it's an immensely satisfying note to end your Chixdiggit experience off on.

Treat yourself today by picking up a copy of Chixdiggit's self-titled debut CD, going home and clearing a large space in your living room to mosh about in as you listen to the funnest CD of 1996 thus far.

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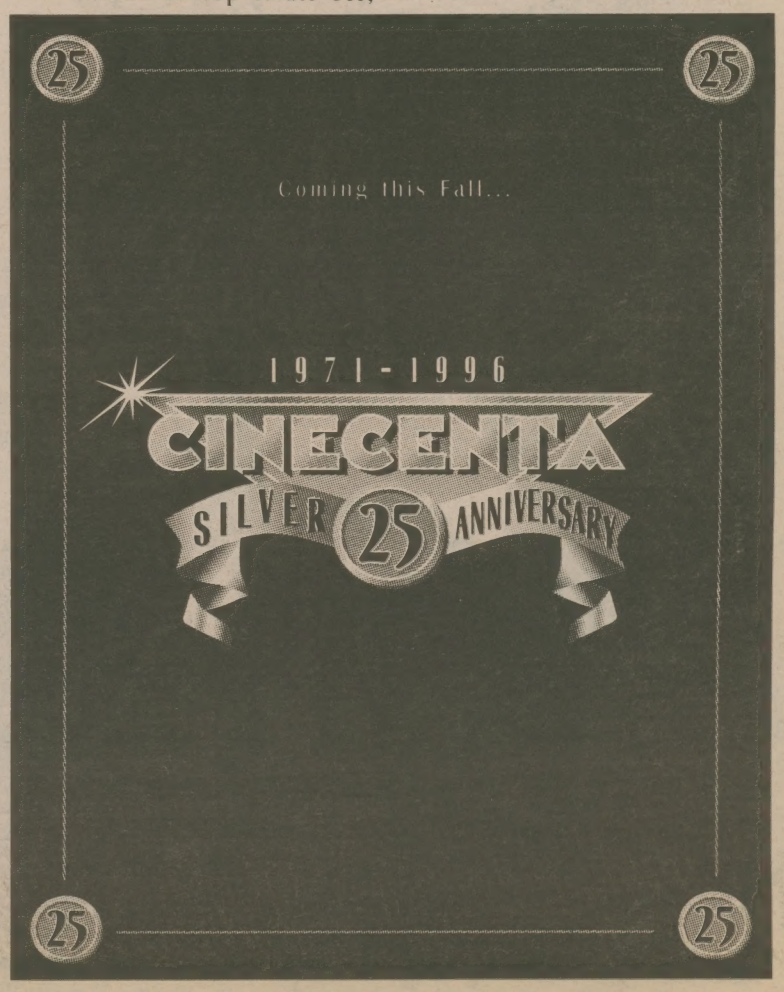

Billboards

•May 30•

The Martlet meeting. 4:00 SUB B011. Come tell us what you hate and what you love about this paper.

•May 31•

Vertigo presents She Stole My Beer. This is the last night of the season for Vertigo.

•June 1•

Seventy Fourth Annual **S.P.C.A. Children's Pet Show**. Beaver Lake Park. Info: 388-7722

•June 4•

Adult adoptees, birth relatives, and adoptive parents seeking reunions: **The TRIAD society for Truth in Adoption** will meet at 7pm at the Native Friendship Centre, 533 Yates St. Everyone welcome. Info: 598-9887.

•June 15•

Broadcasting Against Racism CFUV FM102 presents a day of programming to end racial discrimination.

•June 20•

The June issue of The Martlet come by SUBB011 to get involved or call 721-8360.

•ONGOING•

The Limit presents Santo with the Defektors and Dixie's Death Pool. May 31, Uisce Beatha. June 5-6 the Watchmen. June 7, Hovercraft.

The Phoenix Summer Theatre presents three diverse, intense, and controversial pieces of theatre in Repertory, June 4th through 29th.

The 24 Carrot Country Market will be held in Sidney at the Sanscha Hall Field every Sunday from 10am till 2pm, June 16-Sept 29. Info: 656-4444.

Blend & Balance, an exhibition of alumni from VCA of the past 11 years. Victoria, Fourth Floor, Eaton's Centre. Runs until June 16. Info: 592-3109.

November 13, 1996, is the date of this year's UVic Women's Conference. The title, **Common Ground: Uncommon People**, reflects the diversity of women in their roles, beliefs, ages and experiences. The conference will acknowle the contribution of women (students, staff and faculty) within UVic. The awards committee will accept formal nominations at the start of the fall term. Anyone interested in participating in conference planning can contact Carel Wilkin at 384-3559 or Denise Lunger at local 7939.

Suddenly Dance Theatre is sponsoring Victoria's first independent modern dance festival on May 31 and June 1 at the Planet Theatre. Individual choreographers have the opportunity and freedom to present their own work in a non-juried festival. For info call Lori Hamar, 388-0600.

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Hey THANKS - to a certain summer TA with roomies named Ellen and Andrew - for driving & playing the cheezy songs. See ya again when Kelly's drunk! From a Martleteer.

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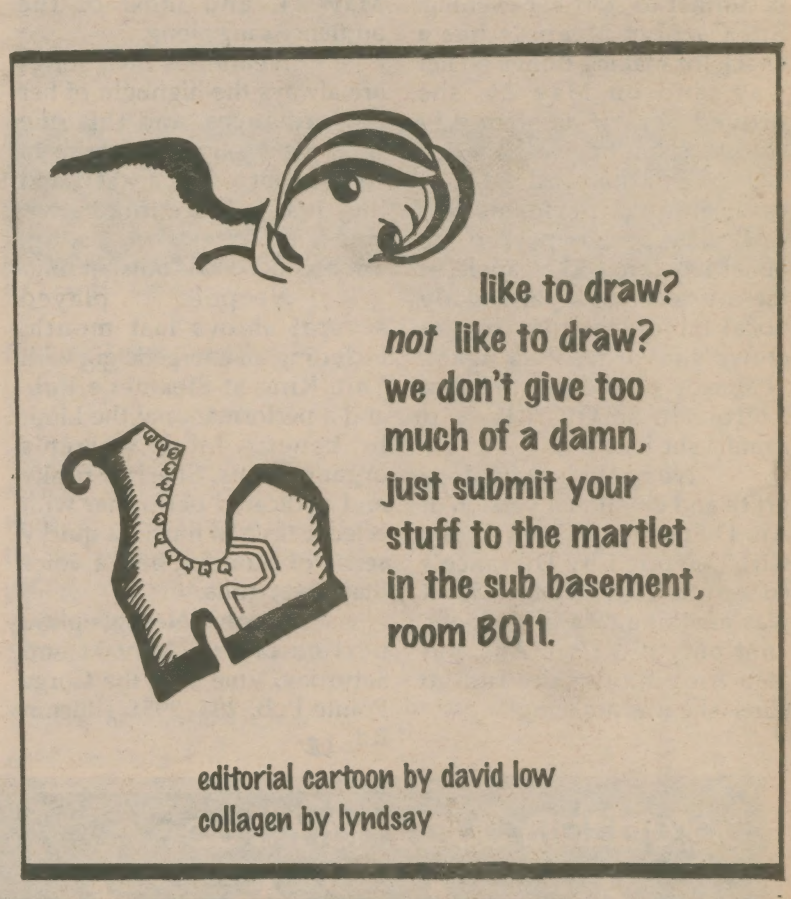

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